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His regard of all claims for manly recogni- a loan of fifty million pesetas, at eight character is the flower and fruit of the tion, that many of the brave men who per cent., guaranteed by the customs times. He has grown out of it, and he fought the battle for the black men's revenue of the island. thoroughly illustrates it. All the political conditions of the past twelve years have led up, or, rather, down to such men as Blaine. His roots have reached out into the fertilizing rottenness where public virtue fell; sap, moisture, vital strength, he drew from sources where filth begot filth, and creeping things crawled and burrowed; he grew and developed in a bad atmosphere and on vile soil, and to-day, a grudgingly given, have been tossed to rank, unwholesome, and offensive blossom, he sways to passing breezes, bulging above the reek that has engendered forgetfulness of the black man, and him, imparting neither beauty to the then added insult to injury by tendereye nor pleasing odors to the sense. He has prospered, conspicuously prospered. He represents his age, and time, andwe must say it-his country. The material standards and materialistic tendencies of our politics, utter absence of served no more individually is true honest conviction, inability to compre- | enough, for he has been the most abject hend truth, principle, or duty, lack of of the abject in baring his back to the vate houses. sincerity in himself or of apprehension | stripes of his political masters, but that of it in others, brutal lust of power, coarseness, cruelty and greed-all these, and all the low-browed throng of passions that hang at the heels of personal politics and personal government, he complains; and until he acquires a just represents, for they all follow in his appreciation of his own rights and entrain. To nominate Bristow over Blaine | forces them in a manner worthy would be to put curb on the inexorable of his new-born cltizenship, he logic of events. But the issue will be will protest against his opjoined upon just the questions such a pressors in vain. The colored popcandidate as Bleine will open. He is ulation have been since their enfrantricky and lucky, and has been a con- chisement faithful adherents of the parspicuous and notable success. He has ty to which they have been taught to readinese of invention and fertility of believe they owed their freedom and resource. There is no doubt as to Blaine | the coveted privilege of casting a ballot. being a corruptionist, as debased as They have supported that party thus Oakes Ames or Smiler Colfax. As Jere | far, through good and evil report, with | Black said a few days since, Blaine is a constancy more conclusive of the fond of explaining how he incurred his depth and sincerity of their gratitude losses, but is silent as to how he made | for its fancied devotion to their interests his gains. His wealth is put down at as a race than creditable to their intelhalf a million. While he avails ligence. But the end of this is near, of every occasion to and at last the colored men begin to tell the country how much discover that their true course is to let he lost by speculations, let him explain | their reason and not their passions or how he so suddenly emerged from an feelings be the guide of their political impecunious school teacher to great action. They manifest an unmistakawealth. Such magnificent business suc- ble purpose of deserting the sinking cess as Blaine has shown must be ship upon which they have been deckimitated. In 1859 he was elected to hands only too long for their own welthe legislature. Wonder if it was there | fare, and launching in a boat of their he began to lay away that magnificent own on the vexed sea of politics. We accumulation of bonds, which have, hope the proposed convention at Atlanduring the last couple of weeks, excited the envy and admiration of the contiduring the last couple of weeks, excited | ta on the twenty-sixth instant will renent, and given so much trouble to the | negro, who have worn the bonds of | agreed that the matter must vest finally investigating committees, O. P. Morton | party thraldom to selfish and hypocritiand the other truly loyal aspirants for | cal masters to the detriment of their the Presidency? We doubt it. The interests and to the disparagelegislature of the State of Maine is as barren as it is possible for a legislature to The Radicals have abused their friendbe. The pay is about seventy-five cents | ship, traded upon their gratitude and a day, and half the time it has to be forfeited all claim to their confidence, taken out in pine knots and other resin. and it is auspicious of a happier politious material. It would take a pretty cal future for the colored race that its big pile of pine-knots to set a man up in the railroad business on the scale upon which Mr. Blaine has been operating for the last ten or for their people except in independent, twelve years. There is a heap of firewood in twenty thousand greenbacks, which was the first investment of the exspeaker, and we are willing to bet our new bottom silver dollar that they did | and would gladly attend, but they have not come out of the Maine legislature or | given so much of their time to advance

gress, that he began to mount the rounds

he ladder which has led him up step

tiply, and grow more and more precious as other bonds sink further and further into the unfathomable depths of utter worthleseness. This is Mr. Blaine's great opportunity. Let him tell us how it was all done. He is the most splendid financier of the age, and if he were to give his time and attention to it we have an idea that he could pay off the whole national debt in a very few years. We are afraid, however, that he is too great a financier to place in the executive mansion.

THE NEGRO REBELLION. On the twenty-eighth of February last a meeting of the colored people of the different States was held in Washington city. This meeting was largely attended, and in an address the colored people declared their determination to free themselves from the yoke of Radicalism, and to combine for the purpose of bringing about a reconciliation be- tent of fifty thousand collars. tween the races. The committee appointed by this meeting has made a call fer a national convention at Atlanta on the twenty-sixth day of June. At the request of the committee it is published in to-day's APPRAL, to which we call the attention of our readers. It colored men, who call their organization the National Independent political union, are tired of their self-imposed party yoke. They are certain-

division of the solid phalanx of colcred voters will act beneficially upon themselves and the country. For the past ten years the Radicals could kick and cuff the colored voters eleven months in the year and then whistle them into line to vote against their employer and the interest of the tax-payer on election day. But the blacks are tired of this new slavery, and they are determined to free themselves. In every part of the country the colored people are inaugurating a rebellion against their new masters and a slavery more groveling than that from which they have just been liberated. The colored voters of Philadelphia have addressed a long communication to the Times, complaining of their treatment by Stokley, the Radical mayor of the city. They tell the same old story-how they have bowed themselves to the Radical yoke until they are treated as hewers of wood and drawers of water. The colored voters in the south, like those of Philadelphis, have learned by sad experience that so long as they submit to the crack of the whip in the hands of the Radical overseers, just so long will they be driven like sheep to the slaughter about election

ined dray-horse to feed and die upon of the Radical leaders of Philadelphia untarily bowed to their own humiliation and shame. Not a single colored man has ever been nominated by the party in Philadelphia for any office of either honor or profit, and none but menial appointments, and they few in number and them as a bone would be tossed to a starving dog. The Pennsylvania State convention divided its honors in entire

ing a hollow Cincinnati alternateship to of age. Mr. Forten that wouldn't give him even the courtesy of mingling in silence with the delegation. That Mr. Forten dethere are many men of his race who merit honorable recognition can't be questioned. It's folly for the black man to complain while he submits after he

ment of their intelligence too long. facts, and to deduce from them the natural conclusion that there is no safety manly political action. There are many the southern States who sympathise

with the objects of the Atlanta meeting, the Portland Advertiser and Kennebec | the political aspirations of Radical car-Journal, the two newspapers to which | petbaggers, who have robbed and plun-Mr. Blaine has devoted his powerful ed. | dered black and white alike, that they cannot incur the expense of a trip, or tainty of the market. It is stated that itorial mind. No, it must have been in else the Atlanta meeting would be large- prices are lower than for thirty years, Washington, to which, in 1863, Mr. Blaine first went as a member of con- ly attended.

by step to the level of the Vanderbilts LONDON, May 24.-The Times to-day

and the Garrets and the Goulds.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-three was a big year in Washington for the "states-man" who were standing by the says that the spool that the s men" who were standing by the coun- party service or political skill as qualifitry. Blaine and his friends say he has cation for office, but it must be admitted been speculating in bonds and securities. But it must be remembered distinct a meaning as it would have ties. But it must be remembered that for ten years the holders of all our trial, nor is in other ways so desirable as railroad securities have been becoming poorer and poorer. Daniel Drew has failed. Jay Gould, we are told, is in trouble. All Wall street has been becoming that of Mr. Dana. The article concludes: "In the Babcock affair there is really nothing more than an error of judgment to be alleged against Pierretrouble. All Wall street has been pout. In the negotiations relative to stricken as with a pestilence. Ruin, and extradition, his legal capacity moderation. misery, and misfortune have come to thousands; but Mr. Blaine's bonds increase and mul-bout Mr. Blaine's bonds increase

TELEGRAMS.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 24: Base-ball-St. Louis, 6; Resolutes, 3. Hartford, May 24: Base-ball-Chicagoes, six; Hartfords, four. New Haven, Conn., May 24: Base-ball-Chicagos, 17, New Havens 4. New York, May 24: The steamship MARH. Canada, from London, has arrived. Mobile, May 24: The steamer California, from New York, has arrived. Ottawa, May 24: Two men were drowned while swimming in the Snake | fect, Dura-

Philadelphia, May 24: The Steamship City of Limerick, from Liverpool has arrived

New York, May 24: Arrived: Steamers State of Pennsylvania and Glasgow, from Servia and Hamburg. Geneva, N. Y., May 24: The fire here last night damaged five stores to the ex-London, May 24: The steamships Canada from New York, and Liberia from Boston have arrived out.

Louisville, May 24: The general association of the Baptists of Kentucky commenced its session here to-day. St. Paul, May 24: A public houseknown as the Club-house-near the will be seen from this address that these driving-park was burned this evening. Boston, May 24: The clothing house of Beard, Moulton & Daniels, one of the largest in New England, suspended to-

day Keene, N. H., May 24: Alvan C. Fosly right in the opinion that a ter, collector for the Geneva, New York, nursery, was murdered and robbed here last night.

> Milwakee, May 24: The verdict in the Jonas Goldburg case was opened and read in court this morning. It was "Not guilty." Buffalo, May 24: The anniversary of the American Baptist missionary union began to-day, Rev. Dr. Seers, of Staun-

ton, Virginia, preciding.

New York, May 24: The fifty seventh anniversary of the birthday of Queen Victoria was recognized here by the British steamers firing a salute. London, May 24: The Times's Vienna dispatch reports that the sultan has confined his nephew, who is heir presumptive, and his brother to their own houses. Madrid, May 24: Ex-Queen Christina has left Orange for Madrid. Salverie, the minister of finance, has ordered a

million of reals to be sent to Cuba to pay the troops. Chicago, May 24: A man named Jno. Dahlman died here last evening at the age of one hundred and five years. It is well authenticated that he was born in the province of Westphalia in 1771. St. Paul, May 24: The funeral of General Gorman was very largely attended at the Catholic cathedral. Bishop Ireland officiated, and delivered a glowing

enlogy on the character of the deceased. Nashville, May 24: The south side of the square at Murfreesboro burned this morning. Loss, twenty-five thousand dollars. The three other sides of the square have been burned and rebuilt since the war.

Madrid, May 24: The *Ecronista* asserts that the Spanish administration in Cuba New York, May 24: Pierre Langdon

and August Urban were arrested here of the Radical leaders of Philadelphia to day, charged with the robbery of the were blatant "nigger-haters," feel that the colored voters have invited and voluntarily bowed to their own humiliation forty-two dollars, which was found with Columbus, O., May 24: The city has been in holiday attire to-day in honor of the Knights of Pythias whose grand

lodge met here to-day. The lodge met at ten o'clock, and was called to order by John G. Thompson, grand chan-Nashville, May 24: The American has received information of the lynching of Demp Preacher, colored, by twenty men at Eddyville, Kentucky, at one o'clock this morning, for outraging the person

of Mrs. H. C. Stevens, forty-one years New York, May 24: The forty-second anniversary of the Brooklyn Sundayschools was observed to-day with great enthusiasm. The city hall and court-

house were covered with flags and thou-sands of others were displayed from pri-New York, May 24: An engagement is reported near Los Cruns, Cuoa, lasting all day between the Spanish forces and the insurgents, the latter being victorious. The Spanish loss is said to be between one thousand and one thousand

New Orleans, May 24: After twelve o'clock last night the jury in the O'Brien distillery cases rendered a verdict, find-ing John Henderson and W. G. James guilty, and W. A. Thomas, Alex M'Kee, John Henderson, jr., and John M'Whir-

ter not guilty. Louisville, May 24: At half-past six o'clock this morning, near Glasgow, Kentucky, a passenger-engine on the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad ran over a cow. A coach containing thirty people was pre-cipitated down an embankment, and while all were more or less bruised, none were killed.

Pittsburg, May 2:: George O. Bliss, a resident of Carthage, New York, aged thirty-one years, walked into a barbershop on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth streets, this afterncon, and picking up a razor cut his throat, inflicting a wound from the ef-fects of which he died in a few hours. Craving for opium, which from indulgence he was unable to procure, is the FLAHERTY & SULLIVAN,

cause assigned for the act. Louisville, May 24: At the Cumberland general assembly, in session at Bowling Green, to-day, the committee on overtures submitted a report concerning the validity of Roman Catholic baptism, which was discussed at great length. In its action the assembly decided that the Roman church is not orto the church session to which the candidate applies for admission.

Suicide Preferable to Murder. St. Paul, Minn., May 24.-J. C. Dodge, who left Bismarck for the Blackh'lls in April with a herd of cows and-eight teams loaded with supplies, though he had but twenty-eight men with him got through all right and without trouble with the Indians, but after his arrival at Rapid City he went back a few miles for leading men begin to perceive these a stray calf and was found the next morning with six bullets through him. The chambers of his revolver were empty, and from appearances, he had put the last bullet through his head after having been shot several times rather colored men in Memphis-thousands in | than fall alive into the hands of the In-

> Bad Prospect in the English Mill Dis London, May 24 .- Three cottonmills at Preston commenced running on short time to-day, and it is rumored

that others will follow. The cause is the continued drain and irregularity in prices, and the depression and uncerwith two brief exceptions, and the pros-The London Times' Opinion of Pierre. pects are discouraging. Mills in some parts of Lancashire will be closed dur-Remarkable Shipment of Silkworms, OMAHA, May 25.-Mr. Joseph New-

mann, of San Francisco, passed through this city to day with six thousand silk-worms, which he is taking to Philadel-phia to exhibit. This is the first in-stance in which silkworms have been carried such a distance-from China to Philadelphia, some fourteen thousand miles. They are in fine condition, have grown double their size, and will be ready to spin on arrival. When we see a healthy, strong, vig-orous man, woman and child, we think

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